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THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1916.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

George A. Katzenberger of Greenville township wishes to announce to the voters of Darke county that he is a candidate for the office of State Sen ator for the Twelfth Senatorial District, subject to the decision of the Republican primary to be held August 8, 1916. Your support and influence is solicited.

President Wilson seems to be more successful in stopping executions of Americans in England than in Georgia or Texas. - Peoria (Ill.) Transcript.

President Wilson claims to be a "forward looking man." But judging by the frequency with which he has changed his mind on important public issues, he does not look very far forward, or, if he does, he is a poor judge of what lies just ahead of him.

News dispatches announce that the war has made New York Ci ty the greatest commercial port in the world, just recently sur passing London. And yet some of the Democratic campaigners tell us that the war did not restore whatever degree of prosperity we are now er joying.

In view of the fact that a presidential campaign is about to be staged, President Wilson decided it would be good policy this year to make an address at Arlington during Memorial Day services. The grilling he received for his refusal to speak to the G. A. R. boys at Arlington two years ago is still fresh in his memory.

The Democratic administration asserts that it inherited the Mexican muddle from the Republicans. The assertion is not true, but, even if it were true, what of it? Didn't the Democrats ask the American people to oust the Republicans from power on the plea that they could run things better? And wherein have they run anything better than did the Republicans?

"The Democratic organization could show its patriotism and broad-mindedness by eliminating the tariff from the campaign, says the Washington Post. That is what they are trying to do, but as the alpha and omega of the Democratic party, Woodrow Wilson, says; "Every business question in this country, whether you think so or not, comes back, no matter how much you put on the brakes, to the question of the tariff. You cannot escape from it no matter in what direction you go." Up to the time of going to press Wilson was a free

The state food and dairy commissioner of Wisconsin is out with a report which says that the dairy industry is a gold mine for Wis-

ment of Commerce show that in tary of the Treasury McAdoo, in the ten months of the Democratic | a recent address: "A Democratic tariff law, before the war broke Congress, out of deference to any out, foreign dairymen shipped into this country butter to the val- ist in the minds of business men, ue of \$7,685,000 as compared with \$1,039,000 during the corresponding period under the Republican tariff law in 1912-13. More than six and a half million dollars of American gold went to other countries to buy their golden but ter. We were helping to make a gold mine for foreign farmers. Yet there are some farmers, perhaps in Wisconsin, who can't see any virtue in a protective tariff.

Woodrow Wilson has presented in a pen picture the strong contrasts between himself and Grover Cleveland. In his history of the American People, Wilson says that Cleveland was of the "open and downright sort that all men who love strength must always relish," that business men had confidence in him because he had try successful business experience of his own, that long apprenticeship in affairs made it plain to him how men were to be handled, and that his close "acquaintance with the personal side of party combination was the basis of his po-'tical sagacity.'' In all these respects Wilson differs from Cleveland. Wilson is secretive, not open. He had no successful bus His want of acquain ance with

iness experience—in fact he boasts of his lack of business experience. the personal side of party affairs accounts for his lack of political sagacity. His weakness in all these respects will explain the frequent need for his changing his mind upon impertant public questions. No successful business man would need to change his mind so often in his private affairs. No man could make a success of private business on such small experience as Wilson's. Neither should any one be surprised that Wilson has made such a dismal failure as chief executive of a nation of a hundred mil-

### Editorial Comment. rom the Ohio Republican Editorial Association.

lion people.

I stand for an unflinching main tenance of all the rights of Am erican citizens on land and sea. -Charles E. Hughes.

&The Charlie ticket is ideal

Col. Roosevelt has shown him self willing to practice the exalt ed patriotism he recently has preached.

Hughes is a concentrated, pow erfui campaigner. He can make the opulent stop and think.

'The early pressure for the nom ination of Mr. Hughes was from the Progressives who had returned to the Republican party.

The Progressive party was given a great wake in the Coliseum

Hughes owes the politicians nothing.

## Anti-Dumping Legislation Inadequate.

While Democrats acknowledge the danger of foreign competition in American markets, they propose to meet the danger with experimental subterfuges instead of by means of the tried and satisfactory protection of an adeconsin. Statistics of the Depart- quate import duty. Said Secre-

honest apprehension that may exwill enact legislation against the dumping of cheap European goods in our markets and will prohibit by law unfair competition by foreign competitors with American business men and manufacturers. While I do not believe these measures are essential. I favor them simply as a precaution and as an assurance to the timid and hesitating."

The legislation might also catch few votes.

In order to show that an antidumping law will not be effective in protecting American industry, let us take as an illustration an article of trade known as "16 inch shallow opal lamp shade, one end finished," and compare 1ta labor cost in Weiswasser, Germany, with the cost in this coun-

٠.	uy.						
ť		Wages per day					
)	Operator		Ge	U. S.			
ì	Gaffer -		*	\$2.00	\$6.00		
ì	Servitor		4	1.00	4.50		
ì	Gatherer	÷	350	.75	3,00		
	Boys -	-	œ.	.50	3.00		

With longer hours of labor the German group of operatives will turn out 144 shades per day; the American group, 124 shades. The German labor cost of production per dozen will be about 35 cents; the American cost is \$1.60 per dozen. With a labor cost in Gernany less than one-fourth that of the labor cost in this country. s it likely that a dumping law will keep the Weiswasser product out of our market? And this a plies to hundreds of other indu-

The anti-dumping legislation proposed at this eleventh hour be the Democrats, to catch votes, can only be invoked where a country is dumping its goods on our home market at a price less than the fair market price of the same article in the country of origin. A fair market price on this 16-inch shade in Germany, would be far below the actual cost of production here, but the antidumping clause could not be applied to meet the situation.

Don't let the Democrats fool you with any such vete-catching device. They had a chance to enact an anti-dumping clause when the Democratic tariff law was being framed, and it was thrown out. What is needed is a protective tariff law working with an anti-dumping clause.

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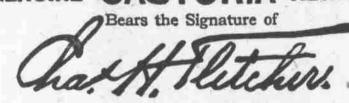
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